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PREFACE

This is the fourth annual edition of a compilation which started 20 years ago as a listing of reported work in progress and was published in the summer issues of New York History. With the beginning of separate publication in 1969, titles of works completed and published were added.

The present list covers topics and titles reported for the period May 1, 1971, through April 30, 1972. A few copies of the 1970-1971 edition are available on request; earlier editions are now out of print.

Criteria for selecting material for inclusion may be most clearly expressed in terms of limits and exclusions:

(1.) Research in progress must be described to us briefly but clearly as to its scope and limits, and it should represent work beyond the normal or routine services of official Local Historians. Work listed 1 year is not repeated in subsequent listings until it is reported as completed.

(2.) Narratives or analyses of very recent events are excluded unless they present data or perspectives unavailable in journalistic accounts and commentaries.

(3.) Projects and publications are excluded if they deal only incidentally with New York, or primarily with the activities of New Yorkers unrelated to the State's history.

(4.) Reprints and new editions are selected for their breadth of interest and availability.

(5.) Juvenile literature on the State's past has not been systematically included.

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(7.) Audiovisual materials are listed in another recent publication from the Office of State History and the Bureau of Secondary Curriculum Development, Sights and Sounds of New York History.

What remains is nevertheless considerable. The 1971-72 listings in the following pages include 479 titles and topics. This is the largest number to date, and while more thorough searching on our part may account for part of the increase, the impression that more is being written seems justified.

Emphasizing quantities obscures the special achievements of a relatively few scholars each year whose work promises to have lasting value for students of New York's History. This is not the place to award prizes, but attention should be called to an especially cogent interpretive article such as Milton Klein's "New York in the American Colonies: A New Look" (listing M-32), a political history such as Patricia Bonomi's A Factious People (H-3), or Warren Moscow's The Last of the Big Time Bosses (B-45), cultural history of the quality of Alice P. Kenney's The Gansevoorts of Albany (B-34), Nathan Huggins' Harlem Renaissance (E-14), and reference tools of the precision and usefulness of Sylvia G. Faibisoff and Susan Feldman's "Bibliography of Newspapers in Fourteen New York State Counties" (D-14).

Researchers interested in receiving blank forms for listing their work in progress or completed during the year starting May 1, 1972, may write to the Office of State History at any time. Forms will be sent near the end of the year to all officially appointed Local Historians, to historical societies, and to members of the College Conference on New York History.

Information on work in progress depends entirely on volunteer contributions by researchers. The listing forms distributed annually by the Office of State History to those on its mailing lists are intended as guides and reminders; their use is not required. Readers of this publication may refer to the entries themselves for guidance as to the information needed: The researcher's name and address, the title (tentatively, if necessary), a brief note clarifying the scope of the work, and if known, the form and estimated date of completion (ECD). A letter giving this information will suffice, and will be in time for the next compilation if it reaches this office by May 10, 1973.

The cooperation of a great many individuals has given this compilation such usefulness as it has. Of the Office of State History staff, Lawrence Yakaitis has carried the main burden of the work with patience and thoroughness. In the State Library, the help of Mrs. Adele Jackel deserves special acknowledgement.

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